

The Carbon Chronicle

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W. A. Braisher Heads Carbon Old Timers

The annual general meeting of the Carbon Old Timers' Association was held on Wednesday evening, December 9th, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President.....W. A. Braisher
Vice-President.....W. M. Douglas
Secretary-Treasurer.....C. H. Nash
Executive Committee—F. J. Besant, W. A. Braisher, W. A. Downe, James Gordon, Jack Gordon, Leo E. Halstead, Victor Luft, C. H. Nash, W. J. Poole and Len Poxon.
Auditors—S. F. Torrance and Len Poxon.

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—R. Garrett, Box 80, Carbon.

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FRANK E. HARRIS

JEWELLER

CARBON, ALTA.



A farewell party was held in the Legion Hall Friday evening by all friends in the community for two very well liked people who will be very much missed by all organizations, clubs, etc., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer, who are leaving to make their home in Calgary.

The evening was spent in bingo and community singing, after which Ted Schmidt presented Mr. and Mrs. Switzer with a purse from their many friends. Mr.

It was decided that the qualification for membership in the Carbon Old Timers' Association shall be those who have resided twenty-five years in Alberta, five years of which must have been in the Carbon district, and their wives and husbands, sons and daughters, if 20 years old or older.

A number of letters were read, thanking the Carbon Old Timers' Association for flowers received during illnesses.



JOHN A. BURNS

A farmer in the Hesketh district for thirty years prior to his retirement to Calgary two months ago, John Alexander Burns died Friday in the Holy Cross hospital. He was 73.

Mr. Burns was born in Sanford Man., and he served overseas with the 31st battalion during the First World War.

He is survived by his wife, Miriam, and a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Wilson, both in Calgary; a grandchild; one sister, Ida Elves, of Sanford, Man., and a brother, Walter, in Winnipeg.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Leyden's Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. A. Finnis March officiating. Burial was in Queen's Park cemetery.

and Mrs. Switzer thanked everyone present, after which a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses. The evening closed with 'For They are Jolly Good Fellows' and 'Auld Lang Syne.'

The Lions held a Banquet and Ladies' Night on Wednesday in honor of two of their members who are leaving to make their homes in Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harsch. The two couples were each presented with a lovely clock set in a beautiful ship ornament to be set on radios.

The evening closed with community singing and the well wishes of everyone.

Attention Curlers — Anyone wanting to skip will be allowed to pick two curlers — the odd man must be picked off the board.

We are pleased to see that Jerry Wright has got home in time for Santa, and we hope to see him running around with his playmates soon again after such a long stay in hospital. Chins up, Jerry.

Jimmy Foster has left to take a position as coach of the Hanna Junior Hockey teams.

Johnny Diede was the winner of the flash camera on Friday night. How about the car at Liono in Calgary, Johnny?

Jimmy Barber, Chuck Goldhammer, Paul Goldhammer and Tom White have all been out game hunting and report one animal each.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harsch have left to make their future home in Calgary. Another young couple who will be greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tetz have left to spend the winter in the States. Mrs. Jim King received word of the death of her mother. Funeral was held on Sunday at Blairmore.

We are glad to report Bobby Garrett and Mrs. Garrett have returned from Toronto, and Bobby is able to get around on crutches at the present time.

"Merry Christmas" will have a deeper meaning if your greeting carries a message of health. Use Christmas Seals on all your holiday mail.

ELUSIVE VITAMIN

Vitamin C is an especially valuable vitamin, but not a long-lasting one. The intake should be renewed frequently and, fortunately, the sources are favorites in flavor. Citrus fruits and their juices, canteloupe, fresh or canned tomatoes, cabbage or turnip are all good sources of supply.

Christmas Seals are an investment in protection for your community against tuberculosis. Buy Christmas Seals and use them on your gift parcels.

When any member of a family contracts tuberculosis, other members and close friends should have a chest X-ray, since TB is highly communicable.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Ladies' Auxiliary 161 Canadian Legion and the Junior Ladies' Aid and to all my friends who so kindly sent me flowers and cards while I was a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. Dave Kaiser.

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20,000 Prairie Dogs Live In Own "Town"

DOG TOWN, Sask. — Although this place has 20,000 inhabitants, it can't be found under city, town or village listings in the Canadian Almanac. In fact, it's the only community of its kind in North America. Dog Town, 155 miles southwest of Regina, is a giant community of prairie dogs—a small burrowing animal not much larger than a groundhog.

Once they roamed the continent by the millions. Now they are almost extinct.

Surrounded by desert, they live in the peaceful seclusion of Saskatchewan's dust bowl. Where nothing grows but grass and wild flowers, the prairie dog finds his living.

Albert Swanton and red Lahrman, field workers with the Saskatchewan provincial museum, recently visited Dog Town to investigate "living conditions" and bring back specimens.

"When you visit the community, you can't help being impressed by how these creatures live," said Mr. Swanton.

"We saw 500 prairie dogs in one colony where there were 200 burrows. On top of one mound six dogs were perched."

At one time the dogs numbered 400,000,000 in an area of 250,000 square miles. Dog Town, the sole

remaining community, is about 25 square miles.

When a prairie dog meets another he stops to talk, kiss and then pass on his way. He rubs down his neighbor's fur and shares his food.

The prairie dog's only protection is his burrow. This barking mound builder feeds on nearly every form of vegetation growing on the prairie but has been known to eat locust and mice. He spends his day gathering food and storing it away for winter.

Canada's Cow Population Up

For the second consecutive year Canadian milk cow numbers show a sharp increase according to a survey just released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The increase as at June 1st, 1953, amounted to 178,000, or 6 per cent. over the same date a year earlier, bringing the total to 3,146,200 or just over 1 dairy cow for every five men, women and children in Canada. The dairy heifer and calf populations also showed gains over last year of 2 per cent. and 6 per cent. respectively. The Maritime Provinces and Central Canada showed substantial increases in cow numbers, but decreases were reported in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

LARGE LYNX KILLED NEAR OAK LAKE

OAK LAKE, Man. — Friday, Nov. 13th, proved an unlucky day for a large dark female lynx which was shot by Ike and Jake Thiessen in the Assiniboine valley between Griswold and Oak Lake that afternoon.

Its weird cat-like cries at night had been heard by the Griswold men on several occasions and they decided to put an end to its nocturnal noises and depredations.

They finally located the animal perched high in a tree. One of them wounded it with a .22 bullet while the other completed the kill with a well-directed shot from his 30-30 rifle.

The animal measured 34 inches from the tip of its nose to the end of its short stubby tail, and weighed 20 lbs.

Lynx are not common in these parts, only about six having been reported shot or trapped in the district during past years.

BACK IN HARNESS

WINNIPEG. — After battling fires in the village of Brooklands for 25 years, the old red fire engine was put up on blocks in 1950. Now the fire engine has been sold to a drive-in theatre as an attraction for its outdoor amusement centre.

Alta. Beekeeper Wins Coveted Honey Award

ATHABASCA, Alta. — A. C. Bradley, well-known beekeeper of this district, was awarded the Canadian Beekeepers Council shield at the Alberta Beekeepers' association convention. The shield is an annual award given to the beekeeper whose honey exhibit at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver wins the highest number of points. Presentation was made by William Turnbull, president of the Canadian council.

Funny and Otherwise

"What about the thirty dollars you owe me?"

"Quite all right—it's your birthday next Sunday and I'm going to bring it to you with my congratulations."

"You just bring the money and I'll congratulate myself."

A man had been looking at a car in a motor showroom but did not make a decision on the spot.

The following day he turned up again and stated that he had decided to buy the car.

"That's fine," said the salesman, pleased at having satisfied his customer. "Now tell me, what was the dominating thing that made you buy the car?"

The man grinned. "My wife," he replied.

He was in deep disgrace, and try as he would, he could not get a smile out of his wife at the breakfast table.

"Are you angry with me because I came home with a black eye last night?" he asked in desperation.

"No," replied his wife tersely. "You hadn't got it when you came home."

The head of the house was reading a newspaper article. At last he remarked to his wife: "Do you know, dear, I think that the cleverness of a father often proves a stumbling block to his son."

His wife sighed with relief. "Well thank goodness," she said, "our John won't have anything to fall over!"

A loveless sailor decided to celebrate pay day by sending a telegram to his girl. After chewing on his pencil for several minutes, he finally handed in a message which read: "I love you, I love you. Bill."

The counter clerk read it and said: "You're allowed to add another word for the same price."

The sailor pondered for several minutes, then inserted his extra word. It was: "Regards."

A psychiatrist asked a patient what dream she had the previous night. She replied that she had not dreamed at all.

"Madam," he said. "I can't help you if you won't do your homework."

Tom: "Do you believe that a rabbit's foot brings good luck?"
Joe: Sure do. One saved me a lot of money once.
Tom: "How was that?"
Joe: "I had it in my pocket one night and my wife thought it was a mouse."

An inspector was visiting a village school.
"What kind of arms has a blacksmith?" he asked.
"Big ones," said one smart boy.

"Quite right," replied the inspector. "And why has the blacksmith bigger arms than I have?"

"He works!" came the reply from the back of the class.

Conversation at the club turned to the oldest member, Hawkins, who for many years had vainly squirmed under the thumb of a domineering wife—a proud, ingenious woman whose lightest whisper was law.

"How long has Hawkins been married?" someone asked.

"Oh," said a bright member, "I suppose about twenty awed years."

Now we'll have a North poll of more interest to office holders than geographers 3066

Evidence Found Of An Historic Pitched Battle In Southwest Sask.

REGINA. — A pitched battle evidently took place at one time in the history of southern Saskatchewan.

Fred McGuinness, executive director of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee committee, said that what appear to be trenches fortified with heavy boulders have been located in the Val Marie district south of Swift Current. He added that J. D. Herbert, director of historic sites for the committee, has made tentative plans to cover the area next spring with a mine detector squad in an effort to determine at what period in history the trenches were built. The site is west of Beaver Valley

school, on the old '76 ranch, and was marked on the Mounted Police map of 1888.

It is understood the Indians rarely if ever used trenches either in their tribal wars or in battles with the white man. Mr. Herbert hopes to discover with mine detectors any remaining artifacts which would give some clue as to the age of the fortifications. He said the trenches would be of relatively recent origin—with the coming of the white man—or there is a slim possibility they could date back to some pre-historic battle.

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MDR 15-1

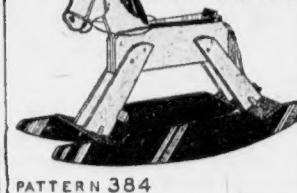
My MAGIC pastry rates cheers!

MAGIC CHICKEN TURNOVERS

Combine and chill 1 1/4 c. finely-diced cooked chicken, 1/2 c. medium-thick white sauce. Mix and sift into bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tap. Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 tap. salt, 1 tbs. granulated sugar. Cut in finely, 3 tbs. shortening. Mix 1 beaten egg and 1/2 c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients, pour in liquid and mix lightly with a fork. Roll dough out to 1/8" thickness; cut into 4" squares. Place about 2 tbs. chicken mixture on each square, near corner. Fold dough over diagonally, making triangles. Seal edges by pressing with fork tines; prick tops. Bake on greased pan in hot oven, 450°, 15 min. or until golden brown.

: Home Workshop :

A BIG ROCKING HORSE FOR YOUNG BRONCO BUSTERS

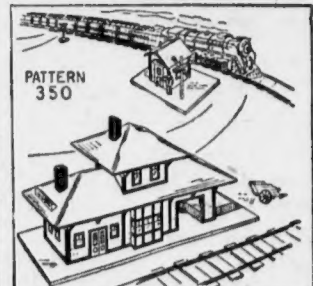


Every cowboy has his favorite horse and this one is for the rugged type of outdoor boy. To do a first class job on this project the various parts should be cut out on a power saw. Any neighborhood woodworker can do this while you wait. If you do not have the necessary material on hand the nearest lumber yard can supply from the list given on the pattern. Just trace the actual size diagrams for the head and the other shaped parts. Assembling into the complete unit requires only the simplest hand tools. The third and last step is the finishing with is covered fully on pattern 384. The price of the pattern is 35c plus 5c extra if you want it sent airmail.



MAKE A NATIVITY SCENE

These figures may be cut out of outdoor plywood or hardboard, and the tallest is about 22 inches high. Ideal for lawn or Sunday school room. Pattern 374 for Holy Family and shelter; and 375 for Wise Men and animals give actual-size cutting and painting guides. Price of pattern 35 cents.



FOR CHRISTMAS TRAIN

Pattern gives tracing designs for cutting out all the individual parts of everything illustrated except the train and track. All assembling directions are included; as well as decorating to get the most realistic effects. Price of pattern is 35 cents.



There are two separate holiday projects on this pattern. The snowman plaque for the front door is sixteen inches high and is finished in white enamel and decorated in Santa Claus red and green to harmonize with the holly wreath and ribbon bow beneath. The pattern is taped onto any kind of thin hardboard and traced. Then it is simply a matter of following these lines when sawing out the blank and decorating. The exact size and location of each color is indicated. The doorside candle is more difficult to make but step-by-step directions are complete on the pattern. Ask for No. 361 enclosing 35c with name and address.

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

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PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY YOU KNOW, PEGGY, TIMES SURE HAVE CHANGED!

IN THIS MODERN DAY, I THINK A GIRL SHOULD BE INTERESTED ONLY IN THE YOUNG MEN WHO ARE AMBITIOUS, THRIFTY, UNSELFISH AND HARD WORKING!

YOUR FATHER IS RIGHT, DEAR! TIMES HAVE CHANGED! WHY, IF THAT WERE TRUE WHEN I WAS A GIRL, JUST THINK OF HOW MANY OLD MAIDS THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN!

British Tests at Woomera Indicate Future Application of Atom Power

By ESTHER V. W. TUFFY
(CPC Correspondent)

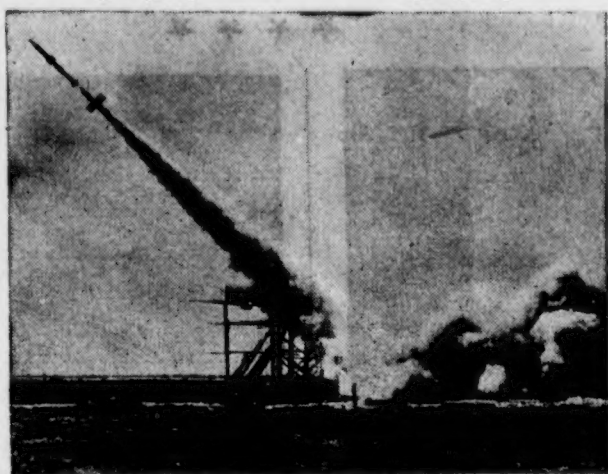
WOOMERA, Australia.—I have just seen the longest rocket range in the world, at Woomera, in the hot desert of central Australia. In this hush-hush area tests of atom weapons are being carried out by Britain and the nature of these tests suggest application of the fission principle in ways different to that of the atom bomb. Americans are not present. (That's because the United States is unwilling to exchange atomic information and that's unfortunate for the free world. I was told a few days ago by the premier of South Australia, Thomas Playford, Britain's Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill said somewhat the same thing in London.)

Superintendent Group Capt. A. G. Pither, who showed me around Woomera, would not talk on technical aspects. But one scientific observer has predicted that "other tests" will perfect the detonation system for atomic warheads for guided missiles and atomic shells.

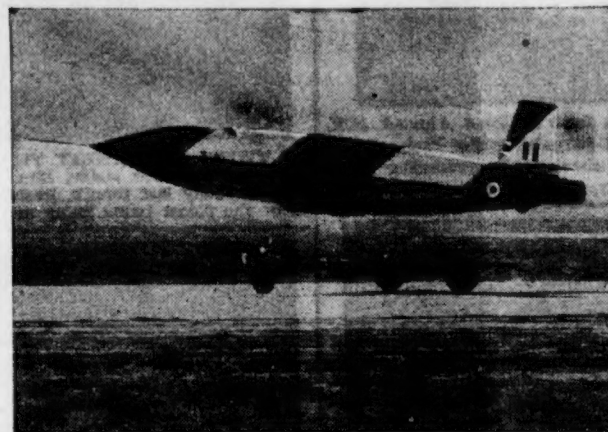
I stood on the firing end of that Woomera range. Probably nowhere else could a range of 3,000 miles be found where the sun usually shines. It stretches across a wasteland of red mud and dried up salt lakes into the Indian ocean. (That's about as far as across Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific.)

There's no secrecy that the results of the atomic tests at Woomera could be the first line of defense in an attack on Great Britain and the purpose is to develop a weapon to smash an invasion.

The rocket range firing line is operated from a nearby smallish



An R. T. V. rocket being fired. It can smell out enemy aircraft.



A Jindivik takes off. Pilotless, it is cheap target for missiles.

block house with 8-inch cement walls. I saw how the operator presses a button releasing the missile which takes off so fast it's impossible to see it after a second, except for the brilliant flare fixed to the tail.

Superintendent Pither told me guided rockets, flying faster than sound, can smell out an enemy aircraft with its own internal mechanism and then destroy the target and itself.

The pilotless plane used in testing these rockets is small. The wing span is only 20 feet and the fuselage but 22 feet long. The space normally occupied by the pilot is taken up with radio equipment. It's launched from a tricycle trolley which is jettisoned at the take-off.

After take-off it can be controlled from the ground or by a "shepherd" plane.

I saw one of these pilotless planes. It's called a Jindivik. It is a lightning fast, pilotless, radio-controlled jet plane, which is used as a target for the hush-hush rocket designed to hunt down supersonic planes, blow them out of the air, and then destroy themselves.

This cheap plane costs about \$20,000 and that's fortunate as it is a target which doesn't last long.

I discovered that to trace the course of a rocket, a recording apparatus is set up to register any irregularities in height or direction that might develop.

At this British-Australian atomic testing area I saw some queer-looking aircraft. Group Captain Pither showed me an oddly designed helicopter, a sleek Canberra jet bomber, a jet Meteor, and an old Lincoln bomber.

This security conscious No. 1 Australian at Woomera didn't tell me what was going on in a few

ordinary looking buildings with tightly shut doors. I suppose, inside, the top scientists are putting their heads together.

However, he did say the magnitude of the projects are such that no published story (because of security restrictions) can do them justice. He said the general trend of development of war weapons and techniques points to development of systems for intercontinental travel and eventually travel to the moon and other planets.

The success of such research could stop the invasion of space-men in some distant future age.

Things are happening at Woomera which would stagger even the space heroes of the comic strips.

The Dog and the Man

(By Bruce Hutchinson in The Ottawa Evening Citizen)

Anyone who has even been owned by a dog (one of the few good things that can happen to a human in a world like this) will be revolted by a news item from Los Angeles. There, it is reported, a poodle recently appeared in public with its owner, a rich lady, wearing diamond earrings. The earrings, I mean, were worn by the poodle.

Now, I am not opposed to earrings on principle, provided they are worn in the right place, on a lady's neat ear. But on grounds of the highest principle, in the name of humanity itself, I am opposed to them on poodles because they debase not only the poodle but the human owner. Anyone who would thus humiliate a dog deserves to lose her earrings and her ears—having, of course, no head to lose and probably no heart either.

For some reason not clear to me the poodle has been selected all over the world as the victim of man's, or usually woman's, debasement. By scandalous trimming of its fur it has been converted into the caricature of a dog or, even worse from the dog's standpoint, into the caricature of a human. Nothing worse can happen to a dog than to be reduced to the level of a man.

Why have men taken dogs into their homes, their civilization and their lives? Because, of course, they recognize the dog as a superior creature, the worst of dogs usually being better than the best of men; better, I mean, in the sovereign virtues of integrity, affection and unselfishness.

A stupid woman may brandish a poodle, as she used to brandish a fan or a parasol, as a symbol of her superiority. A wise man follows a dog in humility as a symbol of the qualities which he seeks in himself but can never quite achieve. The man who holds the leash is not leading the dog. The dog is leading the man. That is, if the man is good enough to be worthy of a dog.

For several thousand years at least man has associated with dogs for good, bad and indifferent reasons.

The worst reason of all, as in the case of the poodle, is the pitiful desire to display man's, or more likely woman's, vanity, and this is an unnecessary crime. For there are plenty of avenues of display which do not involve the

shame of another living creature.

Dogs are also kept, sometimes even by men otherwise kindly and respectable, to pursue other animals and to retrieve the slaughtered carcasses of beautiful birds in the strange name of sport.

But the sound judgment of humanity at large is against such degradation of the dog. Most dogs are kept, usually at considerable cost and great inconvenience, because men need them not for vanity, not for protection, not for what is called sport, but because they alone can fill up a vacuum in the owner's secret life.

To the dog owner it is unnecessary to mention and impossible to describe such things. Even in this naked age there are still matters too sacred for the public prints. It may be proper to explore the innermost privacies of princes, presidents and movie actresses. No decent man will expose his dog to such inquiries.

To those who unfortunately have never bought a dog and thus become ever afterwards owned by their purchase, it will be useless to attempt any explanation.

Suffice it to say that man, with rare exceptions, is crammed with vice and under his outer disguises, writhes in the consciousness of sin. But with exceptions even more rare, the dog is innocent of any trace of iniquity. You may well be mistaken in following any man. You will have no reason to regret it if you follow a dog. He will never lead you into anything more dangerous than a mud puddle.

The attempt to debase and denature the dog, as in the case of the once noble race of poodles, is more serious than even the poodle imagines, for essentially it is an attempt to debase and denature the man. It is part of the great crime against humanity committed by such agencies as the movies, radio, television and part of the printed word, which present man as worse than he is and thus encourage him, by imitation, to be so.

Man is a weak creature, easily influenced by fashion and evil example. Happily the dog is made of sterner stuff: Any good dog will be humiliated, unhappy and physically sick if you dress him up in ribbons and make a fool of him. In this infinite charity he does not mind if the owner makes a fool of himself, or herself, by the same means. He can forgive anything except the theft of his doggishness.

Even the poodle will finally revolt if you go too far and the Los Angeles poodle, if he is the dog I take him for, will soon make sure that the diamond earrings are safely lost or returned where they belong, on a human head fit only for such baggage.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

When a man wears something to cover his baldness or improve the appearance of his head, it is referred to as a "wig" or a "toupee." Many sly jests regarding the wearing of said "toupee" or "wig" are made by women. In many cases, these nasty cracks so get under the skin of the toupee wearer that he abandons the effort to rejuvenate or improve his looks. However, when a woman wears a wig, it is called a "transformation." This seldom inspires adverse comment. Also, when a man goes in for a general rejuvenation of his appearance by facial treatment, massage, health belt, etc., he is subjected to cruel cracks by females, often including some by his wife. Fact is, most wives don't want their husbands to look too young. They are afraid it might give their spouses young ideas. Besides, when a husband has an elderly appearance, it accentuates any youthful appearance a wife may have achieved by a transformation, girdle, beauty treatment, etc.

Insurance on Triplets

Are you by any chance expecting a blessed event at your house? Have you taken out insurance against having triplets? I heard of a fellow who took out a \$10,000 policy as insurance for the expense triplets. And so what? Well, sir, it was triplets—three boys.

Voice Saves the Face

Why is it so many actresses in their forties retain a facial appearance that is devoid of wrinkles? Of course, facial treatments have something to do with it. However, an authority on the subject says it is partially due to the fact that smart actresses express their moods with the voice rather than by facial expressions. Thus, the facial expressions, thus, the facial muscles are protected and so do not produce wrinkles that are difficult to smooth out. It is also said that is why so many elderly Chinese men and women have youthful appearing faces.

New Title for the Job

This department is opposed to the term "housewife." Home-maker or home manager seem more desirable designations. Every wife who handles the management of a home should have an office. All plans for homes should include such a room. Here the wife could have her phone, a desk, filing cabinets, bookshelf for cookbooks, etc. Speaking of house plans, I favor husband and wife teams of architects. A house planned by such a combination would give both husband and wife occupants a break. Too often the husband is almost a forgotten man when a house is planned. He gets something called "a den" or "a study" and that is about all.

Successful Twins

To the list of twins who have become successful and celebrated must be added Prof. Auguste Piccard, who has a twin brother named Jean. Our check reveals many twins have made their mark in the world. So, if you are the parent of a young pair of twins, don't pay too much attention to the claim that twins seldom have great success. Would be an interesting situation if some day an identical twin became president of the United States. His brother probably would have to grow a beard to avoid confusion.

Skyscraper Models

Why do tall girls wear high shoes? The reason is that high heels make a woman's legs look better. Yvonne Sanson, the highly glamorous Italian cinema star, who is 5 feet 8 in her nylons, adds five inches to her height with high heels. That makes her 6 feet 1. Yvonne, now 27, has never been married. She says her husband must be taller than she is. That is, taller, even when she is wearing her high heels. However, I suppose if Yvonne fell for a handsome fellow of 5 feet 11, she might consider wearing three-inch heels.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Grandpappy Jenkins points out that office holders are always sworn in before taking the job. It's afterward, he says, that they're sworn at.

A noted astrologer says he sees good news in the sky. Shucks, so does the weatherman when he reports, "Fair tomorrow—warmer."

Citizens of Ireland are the heaviest eaters—news item. This backs up our contention that Irish stew and corn-beef-and-cabbage are mighty filling items on the menu.

Dave Antman would have you believe that a banana sought out a psychoanalyst and wailed, "Doc, you've got to help me! A soda-jerk has been trying to tell me I have a split personality."

National Association of Popcorn Manufacturers announces their product can now be obtained in eight flavors, including cinnamon, peppermint, licorice, orange, etc. Let's hope they leave some of the stuff tasting like popcorn.

Outside the university's registrar's office there was a placard advising: "Now is the time to sign up for a course in accounting for women." A passer-by tugged at the registrar's sleeve, and, in a disillusioned voice, announced, "Mister, there is no accounting for women."

Sherman Walt, who plays the bassoon for Chicago Symphony Orchestra, absent-mindedly left his instrument in a restaurant one evening. Next day he anxiously appealed to the manager, "Did anybody find a bassoon around here after I left last night?" The manager answered, "So that's what it was! Nobody knew for sure; so, just to play safe, we put it in the icebox."

Maurice Zolotow recalls an exciting occasion on which Houdini, the escape artist; Blackstone, the magician; and Dunniger, the mind reader, went to a benefit performance in Dunniger's car. When they came back to the parking lot, Dunniger discovered he had mislaid the car key and couldn't remember where he had left it. Blackstone couldn't get the car door open. And Houdini, who claimed he could get out of any straitjacket or padlocked dungeon, couldn't pick the lock. After bribing the parking attendant to keep his mouth shut, the three meekly rode home in a taxicab.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

OBLIGATION

To feel oppressed by obligation is only to prove that we are incapable of a proper sentiment of gratitude. — William Gilmore Simms

Every human being has a work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences to exert, which are peculiarly his, and which no conscience but his own can teach. — William Ellery Channing

He who receives a benefit with gratitude repays the first installment on his debt. — Seneca

Each individual is responsible for himself. — Mary Baker Eddy

Do your duty, and leave the rest to heaven. — Pierre Corneille

The most important thought I ever had was that of my individual responsibility to God. — Daniel Webster

HEALTH

Imitation Dairy Products Must Be Clearly Labelled

One of the great dangers in the manufacture and sale of "imitation dairy products" is that of misrepresentation and deception of the consumer, warns Mrs. Jean Butterfield, national chairman of the consumer research department, Canadian Association of Consumers, in the latest issue of Health magazine.

Mrs. Butterfield advocates careful control of labelling and advertising on the part of those manufacturing such products as ice "cream," evaporated "milk," and topping which resembles whipped cream made with vegetable oils instead of butterfat.

"If such imitation dairy products are identical in appearance and are used for the same purpose as dairy products, this would be confusing to the consumer who might be unaware of the deception," Mrs. Butterfield continues in her Health League of Canada magazine article.

The family shopper should be briefed on these new products, if and when they are put on the market in Canada. Government officials weathered the storm satisfactorily in the provinces when oleomargarine came on the market, so there is no reason to suppose they could not cope with another such problem if it is deemed wise to allow these new products to be manufactured and sold in Canada.

The use of cosmetics was highly developed in Egypt, 1,400 years before Christ.

World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



JUNK FARMING—Junk is the principal product of this tumbledown farm at West Almond, N.Y. Here farmer John Herdman finds his hobby of collecting, swapping and bargaining for "things" far more profitable than raising vegetables. Herdman's farmhouse, adjacent shacks and surrounding weed-choked land are crammed with his "collector's items", which range from mousetraps to ancient Hearses.



TWINS ARE NINETY YEARS OLD — Mrs. Edmond Labonte, left, and her twin sister, Mrs. Arthur Dansereau, celebrated their 90th birthday last month. Residents of Vercheres, they are believed to be the oldest twins living in Canada.



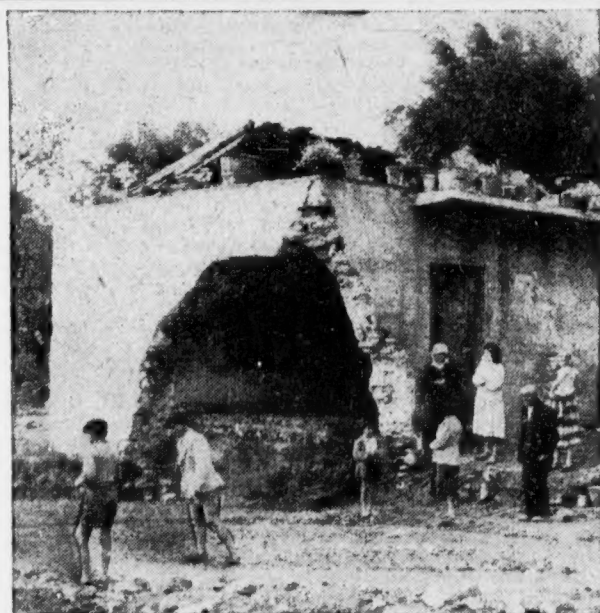
JOE KROL RETIRES—Joe "King" Krol and family stand in front of the new automobile presented to Joe upon his retirement from football. One of the greatest Canadian born players of all-time, Joe is shown with Mrs. Krol and sons, Peter (left) and Nickie.



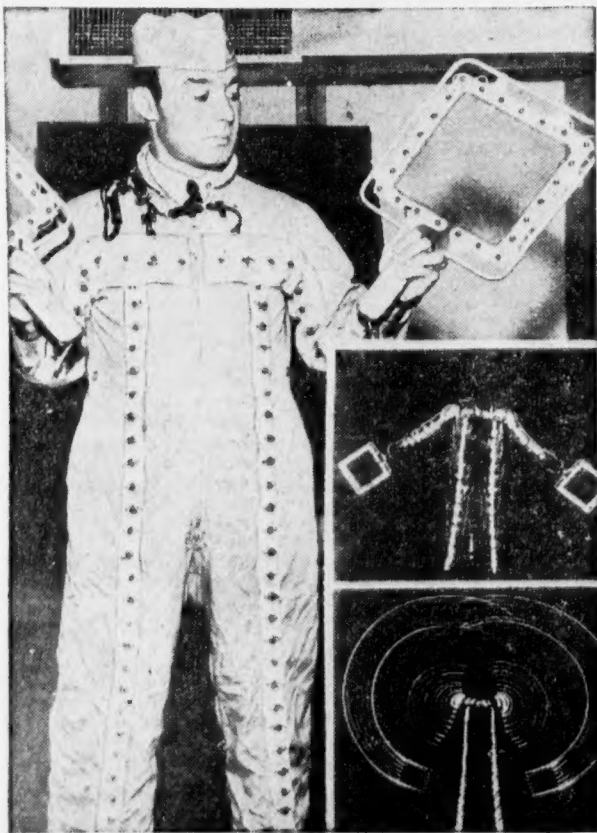
TWO-TIMER — A tiny pearl button, (top), for wear with tailored daytime clothing becomes a glamorous drop for gala occasions with the addition of a pearl-and-rhinestone "attachment", (below), in La Tausca's "Two-Timer" earring.



RURAL WATER SYSTEM—So light that a small boy could easily carry several hundred feet, rust proof polythene plastic piping is science's latest contribution to rural water systems. Both flexible and resilient, the piping is resistant to corrosive soil chemicals and can be installed economically. Here we see a farm youngster laying the piping while his father plows a furrow. A truck would be required to convey the same length of metal pipe.



BROKEN HOMES—Heavy masonry was no match for the furious floodwaters that recently engulfed Oliveto and other towns in the southern Calabria region of Italy. More than 100 were killed and 3,000 were made homeless, including this forlorn family of Oliveto.

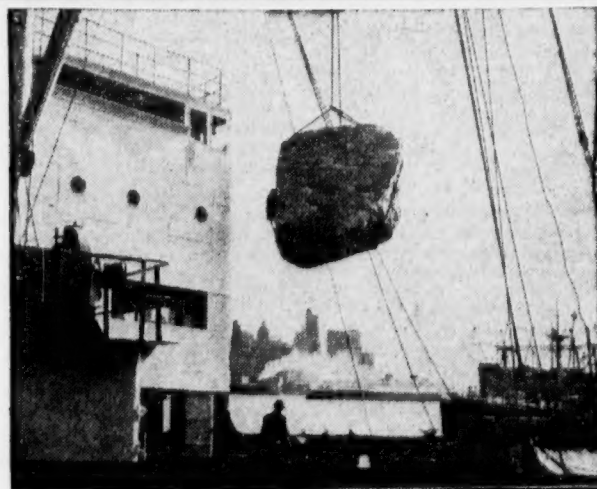


"FLASHY" OUTFIT—Lit up like a Christmas tree, Lt. T. S. Lockard, landing signal officer aboard the USS Midway, models his new suit with tiny bulbs strung up and down and across his body and signal paddles. Insets at lower right show how he looks to pilots returning to the carrier at night.



HIGHLIGHT—One of the highlights of the Fontana di Rome collection is this ball gown, of sheer yellow shantung organza, embroidered with iridescent shells.

And in Denver, an Indian named John Nelson Never-Miss-A-Shot was picked up by the eagle-eyed gendarmes. The charge? Why, intoxication—natch!



HOLY LAND ROCKS—Part of a 100-ton shipment of rocks from historic Biblical sites is unloaded from the SS Excellency at a Jersey City, N.J., pier. The shipment arrived from Haifa, Israel, with material to build an authentic "Garden of Israel" at Beth Israel Memorial Park in Woodbridge, N.J.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival
Hockey Build-Up Schedule

IN PREPARING for the actual start of the hockey practice season it is wise to work on certain fundamentals of conditioning so that the player will be in a sound enough basic condition to take part in the training plan once the season gets under way. Since hockey is definitely a lung, heart and leg activity, the best possible conditioner is running. However, just going for a long, easy run is not sufficient. Certainly it will develop condition of a kind but not the kind near the level of condition desired. The ideal pre-season program should include a lot of sprint work as well as distance work. A sample week's workout of this type is given as an illustration.

First day: Free, relaxed jogging for two or three minutes then ten or fifteen fast bursts of 15 yards, slowing gradually and jogging back to the starting point between each burst. These bursts should be taken from a standing start with the feet comfortably apart, knees slightly bent and body square to the direction in which the athlete will be running. One start should be made with the left leg moving first, the next with the right. The athlete should be helped by somebody else who can start him by a hard clap of the hands. After the session of short sprints the athlete should

jog off his fatigue by doing two or three minutes of slow, relaxed jogging.

Second day: The athlete should do distance work made up of variations of speed. Start off with 4 minutes of easy running. Sprint 20 yards and walk 50 yards for 4 minutes. Run at a good pace for 1 minute. Jog slowly for 2 minutes. Run backwards at best speed for 25 yards, turn and run forward best speed for 25 yards for 1 minute. Walk for 4 minutes. Hop on left foot for 25 yards, hop on right foot for 25 yards for 1 minute. Jog easily for 2 minutes. Finally, run 30 seconds as fast as possible. Do these workouts on alternate days and rest on the seventh. Really go to work on this schedule and get the jump on your opponents.

Back Thigh Flexibility

Stretching exercises for the various parts of the body should be emphasized in the build-up for the coming hockey season. Here is an exercise designed to stretch those all-important back thigh muscles. Stand with the feet comfortably apart, toes pointing straight ahead. Bend the knees and place your hands flat on the floor about two feet in front of the toes. Straighten the legs slowly until they are completely straight. As you improve in your flexibility gradually move your hands closer to your toes.

Watch Your Diet

Just as there are some foods that are to be eaten in plenty, there are others that should be avoided because of their detrimental reaction on the body or lack of nutritional value. Such foods are: all fried foods, unless expertly fast-fried, most cakes and pies, fatty meats and thick, fatty soups and gravies. If the athlete has a special liking for sweet stuff and cakes and cookies, he should eat those made from whole grain wheat. White sugar should also be avoided and honey used in its place. This is one of the most important diet changes the athlete can make. Also be sure to eat enriched bread if you prefer white bread.

Sports is designed to help you to improve your health and sports efficiency. It has available for a minimum charge publications featuring the latest information in the field of sports and physical fitness and conditioning. To get this valuable information all you need do is join Sports College. To join all you do is send a letter to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

THIS MUST BE A RECORD

RADVILLE, Sask. — Radville is truly in the banana belt! Read on:

When Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Haden called at the home of Leslie Haden on Nov. 11th, they all took a walk out in his garden, where they picked about a pint of nice fresh strawberries.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

MAN MUST GOVERN HIMSELF

The religion of Israel was a mass religion, always emphasizing God's choice and call to the nation as a whole.

But this emphasis did not in any way minimize the importance of the individual and the soundness of his character and conduct.

This has a distinct bearing upon our modern democracy, which in a way is a mass affair. We think of democracy often, perhaps too often, as consisting in popular suffrage and the rule of the majority.

However, the vote of a majority never in itself made anything right. The true essence of democracy is self-rule.

When the rule of kings is discarded, it is the individual who becomes king, and if he abdicates democracy may become a very sorry affair.

Is not our greatest weakness today the fact that so many citizens fail to exercise their prerogatives and privileges, to say nothing of their duty?

The Old Testament made plain one's place and duty as a member of society. There was the terrible example of Achan, who, in an hour of victory, stole a Babylonian garment and bars of silver. Profiteering Achans in their country's hour of danger have not been lacking in recent history.

National righteousness, to the Psalmist, meant justice. Conceptions of right and judgment were at the heart of all relationships. As the individual was responsible for his personal integrity, those who ruled, that is society, were responsible for rights, liberties and fair dealing.

It is the sense of right and judgment that we most need today. It is in the moral foundations that modern societies are weakest.

Too many issues are settled, not upon the basis of what is right and fair, but upon the power of individuals or groups to enforce their will. This would not be the case if we would recognize our duties to society.

Weekly Tip

PIANO KEYS

Never use soap to clean ivory piano keys, since it will stain and darken them. A cloth moistened with denatured alcohol is recommended to keep keys clean and bright.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Women. 2—Yankees. 3—Holland. 4—Wyoming. 5—Spain. 6—1933. 7—1945. 8—Enoch. 9—American. 10—Fruit. 3066

Patterns

Jiffy Set For Baby



734

by Laura Wheeler

THREE OUNCES of baby yarn with one ounce of contrast for this inexpensive set! Easy pattern stitch—alternate rows of double and single crochet. Jiffy work—cap, jacket one piece each!

Pattern 734: crochet directions for cap, jacket, booties.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Kitchen Meditations

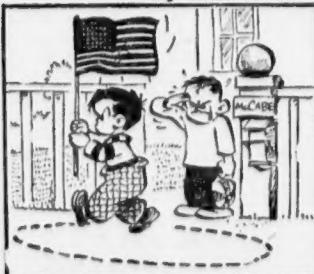
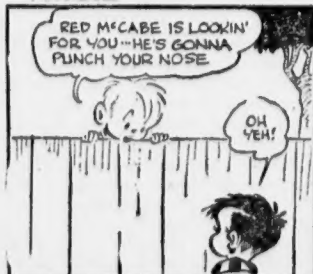
By JANE DALE

THEY REAP A HARVEST BECAUSE OF YOU

Seems like some other life those far away days
Before war with its call broke into our ways.
All those our future plans were laid in vain;
Abruptly ended there nor formed again.
Ours was the vision fair; love, work and home complete—
You and I together. Then came the marching feet.
Gone was that way of life; you joined the throng.
Our dreams would have to wait; no telling how long.
You are a memory now; yet dreams come true
To those who after came—because of you.
They reap the harvest bright you fought to guard.
So, knowing that today, my path is not hard.
(Written after hearing an Armistice Day Service.)

Dewsbury, in Britain's Calder river valley, is the rag capital of the world.

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—That's Our Boy



—By Al Vermeer

Unusual Dead Letter Office

VANCOUVER.—Chinese in this city have an unusual dead letter office.

It's a bulletin board in the window of the Chinese Times, situated in the heart of the second largest Chinese community outside the Orient.

When letter carriers fail to find an addressee in Chinatown, the mail goes to the Times, which pins it up in the window. In nine years, an estimated 2,000 letters have been delivered this way. Only one or two have hung there the one-year time limit after which time they are returned to sender.

AIDS YOUNGSTER

LIPTON, Sask.—When 17-year-old Gordon Huber lost all his fingers in an accident with a combine, his school decided to do something about it. They staged a community dinner which netted Gordon more than \$570.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Clarence L. Drinkwater, of Milwaukee, drives a milk truck, but a judge found that he hadn't lived up to his name or occupation. He fined Drinkwater \$100 for drunken driving. Drinkwater should have drunk water!—The War Cry, New York.

Sponges are believed to be about the lowest form of animal life.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

- Statistics show (men) (women) live longer.
- In 1951 the (Yankees) (Giants) won the World Series.
- The submarine was invented by (Holland) (Preece).
- (Idaho) (Wyoming) was the last state admitted into the Union.
- Florida was purchased from (France) (Spain).
- Hitler became German Chancellor in (1932) (1933).
- The Yalta Conference was held in (1945) (1947).
- Methuselah was the son of (Enoch) (Lamech), according to the Bible.
- Chop suey is an (American) (Chinese) dish.
- The tomato is a (fruit) (vegetable).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

English Poet

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured famous poet

12 He has spent many years in

13 Expunges

15 Tableland

16 Open space

18 Partner

19 Leaving

20 Fancy

22 Indian

23 North

24 One

25 Negative

27 Type measure

28 Spanish horse

30 Domesticates

32 Before

33 Follow

34 Bird

36 Hundred (comb. form)

39 Bovine quadruped

40 Boy's nickname

41 Half an em

42 Railroad (ab.)

43 At the stern

45 Freshets

50 Tree

51 Before long

53 War god

54 Great Lake

55 Most faithful

57 He is from

59 Attire

60 Calyx leaves

VERTICAL

1 Mulet

2 For fear that

3 Brother

4 Royal

Institute (ab.)

5 Habitat plant

6 Venture

7 Tidy

8 Either

9 Sweet potato

10 Jacob's brother

11 Bench

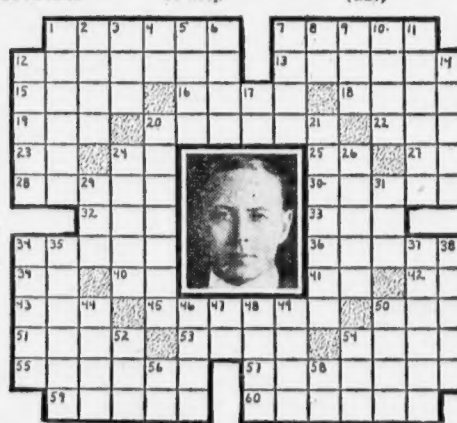
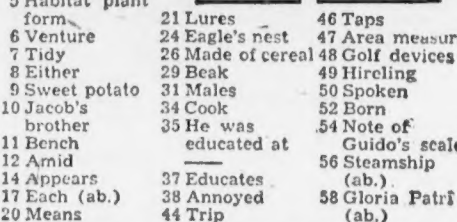
12 Amid

14 Appears

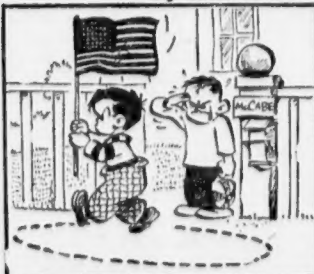
17 Each (ab.)

20 Means

Here's the Answer



By Len Kleis



PRISCILLA'S POP—That's Our Boy



—By Al Vermeer

'Phone Poles Now Produced In Alberta

The endless lines of telephone poles bordering highways seldom receive a second glance from the average traveller. They are a part of the countryside—ugly but necessary.

To forest men in Alberta, telephone poles are of greater interest. They offer a market for the tall straight trees from the foothills and mountain valleys of the province. They are an outlet for another of Alberta's natural resources.

In pre-war years, practically all telephone and power poles used in Alberta were made of cedar imported from British Columbia. A few Alberta companies tried to compete through the use of tamarack poles, but there were not enough available stands of this timber to provide large scale production.

However, after the Second World War the introduction of new preservatives marked a new era for Alberta-produced poles. The new chemicals gave added life to pine poles and put them on a competitive level with the west coast cedar poles.

One of the first men to take advantage of the post-war discoveries was George A. Wrigglesworth, who was at that time marketing fence posts and building material from Rocky Mountain House.

Mr. Wrigglesworth found that a new chemical preservative named Osmose was ideally suited as a preservative for telephone and power poles made from lodgepole pine. He began by marketing a few poles in 1946 and found such a steady demand for his products that he moved his plant to Caroline, 20 miles south of Rocky Mountain House, to be nearer to large stands of pine. His production of a few poles in 1946 has increased until by 1953, he turned out 11,828 power poles and 3,937 telephone poles during the first nine months of the year.

Mr. Wrigglesworth started in the lumber business in 1937, selling fence posts and building material to farmers throughout Alberta. During his travels, he learned that rural telephone companies were being organized and would require telephone poles. Although it was a new field, he offered to supply the finished product to any company which was interested.

His first customer was the Clive-Haynes Mutual Telephone company, which took a load of his tamarack poles in the summer of 1937. Mr. Wrigglesworth continued his sales on a small scale, but soon exhausted the available supply of suitable tamarack timber. The plant then switched over to pine poles, but the crude treating methods turned out a product which was hardly comparable to the cedar poles.

Mr. Wrigglesworth experimented with various types of treatments, but not until 1946, when the preservative product was put on the market, did he find what he was looking for. The new chemical acts on the principal of osmosis, displacing the sap on the pole and forcing it to the outer surface.

The treated pine poles were well received in Alberta and Mr. Wrigglesworth moved to the village of Caroline in the following year. A site at the edge of the village was contoured so that gravity would assist in the movement of logs, and a new steam process for finishing the poles was developed. —Within Our Borders.

Helpful Hints

If chloride of lime is poured into the bathroom toilet frequently it will be kept in a sanitary condition.

Used, empty salt boxes with metal pouring spouts need not be thrown away. Just brush on a coat of latex-base paint, use a funnel to fill the containers, label them, and they'll be valuable pantry additions.

Iodine can be used to cover light scratches on furniture. Polish when dry.

Life In A Small Town

(The Kipling Citizen)

When we say that life in a small town is better than life anywhere else, we don't mean that the people are any better or any worse than they are anywhere else. It's cosier, that's all, and that's enough. Occasionally crime pays us a visit and shows us that the shocking things we read about can happen here; occasionally some of our own step out and into trouble, making themselves and everyone around them unhappy, but in a small town it is easy to crowd around people or scenes and lend a hand or an ear.

Not long ago we sat in a cafe and watched a waitress sew a button on a man's shirt sleeve. She got his coffee first and, apparently noticing his buttonless plight, got a needle, thread and button next. Leaning over the counter she daintily sewed the button, buttoned the sleeve, gave his arm a kind of reassuring pat, and went on her way to more servings of coffee. There, we thought, is a good picture of life in a small town. It is typical of the personal touch added to many a business deal.

Whether we realize it or not, we're a critical bunch in a small town, and whether we realize it or not, we're critical usually because we know each other so well. After you rub elbows and minds with people for awhile you get to know his shortcomings and his financial standing and from there on in you are at once an admirer and a severe critic of your bosom friend. If he fails to do something, you give him the devil because you know that he could have done it, or you don't like the reason he didn't do it. If he buys something new, you say how can he do that when he hasn't got two cents to call his own and he owes the bank. If he has a little money, you give him the devil because he hasn't bought anything new since his wife gave him a dollar out of her father's wedding gift money. Why do you do it? Because he's your friend, that's why. Because you know too much about him for his own good? No. You can't know too much about a friend for his own good.

Don't blame yourself, now, for knowing too much about the people around you. You live in a small town and you don't really qualify for community citizenship until you have a few buttons missing—and quite a few friends who are willing to sew them back on for you.

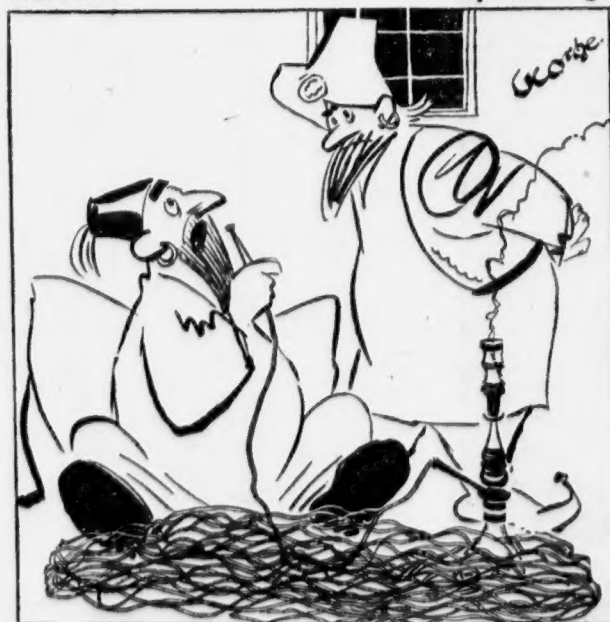
Quick Canadin Quiz

1. Which province had the greatest percentage gain in population from 1941 to 1951?
2. Which is our fastest-running wild animal?
3. In 1939, 658,114 Canadians were employed in manufacturing. What is today's total?
4. The cities of Fredericton, N.B.; Regina, Sask., and Victoria, B.C., have what in common?
5. Federal government tax revenue was \$45 per capita in 1939. In 1952 was it \$76, \$192, \$284?

Answers in Another Column

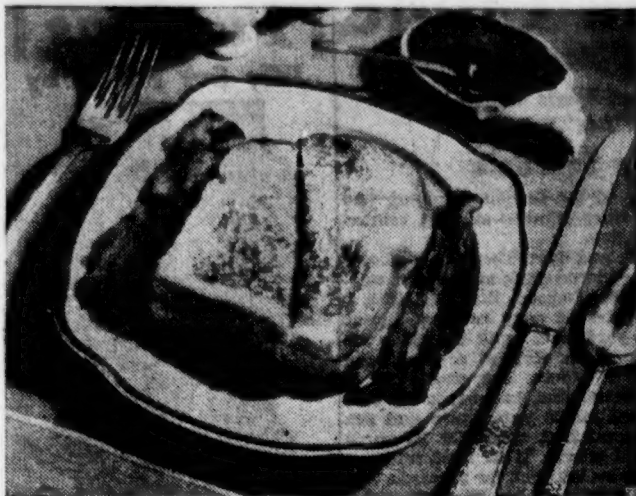
Ticklers

—By George



"There might be thirty-seven per cent less nicotine smoking this way, but all I taste is rubber."

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



For a change give your early-risers a breakfast of French Toast and bacon. Your home-made jelly makes a tasty accompaniment.

FRENCH TOAST

Two eggs, beaten slightly, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening. Combine beaten eggs, milk and salt in a shallow bowl. Melt short-

ening in a skillet. Dip bread slices into egg mixture, turning them to coat on both sides in hot fat. Serve with jelly or preserves. Yields 4 servings—2 slices toast per serving.

Lumberjack Given Real Trouble By 600-lb. Bear

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta.—These are the bear facts of a meeting in the wilds between a lumber camp operator and a lumbering, but otherwise hungry, 600-pound black bear.

The short meeting between Del Ackers, owner of the camp, 20 miles west of here, and Mr. Bruin, resulted in flaming loss of the camp cook-house, possible serious injury to the operator, and death

to the bear.

Recently Ackers and his men tramped through the brush to prepare their site for winter operations. The bear was apparently waiting for this visit, especially for the lard, honey and various other morsels.

Every morning for two weeks, boards nailed over windows were torn off and huge bear tracks were left on tables and the floor. These paws carried away a considerable amount of supplies.

In desperation one night Ackers shoved a heavy bench through the window. Jamming it in place he felt sure nothing larger than a rabbit could squeeze through.

Came the dawn and he found bench badly smashed but still blocking the window. Satisfied, he lit the stove.

Then out of the adjoining storeroom stroled the bear. Barred by the bench-fortified window, it had ripped off the storeroom door to gain entry.

As the bear headed for him, Ackers heaved a can of coal oil at it. The cookhouse went up in flames, the well-singled bear waddled off into the bush and Ackers had his clothing burned.

The story ended a week later when the animal returned — and was shot dead.

Trees On The Farm

Test in five prairie communities from 1942 to 1947 show that the yields of grain close to shelter belts consistently exceeded those more distant from the trees by as much as 15 per cent., Roch Desisle, director, forest extension bureau, Quebec department of lands and forests, says in the latest of a series of free booklets published by the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

"Shelter belts make prairie gardening and fruit growing possible," writes Mr. Desisle in Trees on the Farm. "In summer they give protection from drying winds, and in winter serve as snow-fences, trapping snow to provide additional moisture. When planted around dugouts or farm ponds, the snow trapped by the shelter belts helps to assure that the ponds will be filled."

Smile Of The Week

A farmer who had "laid by" his crop still persisted in getting up before daylight each morning, though he didn't seem to do much but sit around the house all day. A neighbor who noticed his early rising finally asked the reason. "Well, a while back when I was so busy in the fields I got behind with my settin' around," explained the farmer. "I'm gettin' up early now to catch up on it."

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. \$284 per capita in 1952. 3. Almost exactly twice the 1939 total. 1. British Columbia, a gain of 42 per cent. 4. Each is capital of its province. 2. The pronghorn antelope.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

During a mine strike a picket "shot" a police chief with a harmless water pistol. Trying to liquidate him, no doubt.

Six-Sided Miracle

By Ambrose Hills
In Fort Macleod Gazette

MAYBE you have already had your first snow. As I write, the air outside my office window hints of it but not a flake has fallen and I'm sorry, for the very minute snow begins to fall I'll rush out doors to revel in it.

I feel about snow the same way Thoreau did when he said, "I should hardly admire them more if real stars fell and lodged on my coat. Nature is full of genius, full of divinity. Nothing is cheap or coarse, neither dewdrops nor snowflakes. And as surely as the petals of a flower are fixed, each of these countless snow-stars comes whirling to earth, pronouncing thus, with emphasis, the number six."

Well, I've spent more than 40 years admiring snowflakes and I've never seen two alike, but I've noticed they're all six-sided, all have those perfect sixty-degree angles, yet all have an infinite variety that gives them beauty.

This year I'm afraid I'll watch from a city window for the first snow. I'd rather be watching them drift down over some prairie town like, Manitou, or Morden or Plum Coulee, where they'll really make a difference. Here in the city, life goes on much the same and folks hardly notice the first snow. But on the prairies, split and seasoned poplar standing ready in the woodshed begins to look mightily important. Jars of preserves shining in the dim light of cellar fruit closets are ready, and the snow is the prairie housewife's cue to bring up the first jar of saskatoons or blackberries or cranberry jelly from the batch done up last season.

In prairie towns the bob sleds will be brought up from the basement by small boys who will hook them on the back of the town dray. The dray man will shout at them and shoo them off—then turn his back so they may be tied back on again at once. And if he's a real nice dray man (and they nearly all are), he will make like his team is going to run away, and some very small boys will get a thrill to last a lifetime. A thrill they'll save and use again some other winter when they watch the first snow fall in a big, unheeding city.

Yes, all snow is beautiful—but all snow, even each separate flake, is different. And that is the way the good Lord meant it to be. And I think He'd like us humans to be that way too — all beautiful, but different. He wouldn't want us crammed into some single mold, trained up by some central dictator or preached to by some central government. We're starting to worship uniformity these days. I'm afraid, and we're forgetting to be individuals with wills of our own. Maybe we'd all be wise, this year to take a good long look at the first snow.

Warns Motorists Of Death Mishaps In Back Seats

Warning to motorists of the danger of leaving young children alone in the rear seat and the attending hazards has been given by Dr. M. M. Cantor, provincial chief coroner.

This matter was brought up at a recent meeting of the Edmonton branch, AMA, by W. Blake, branch manager, who submitted a letter from the chief coroner.

The board approved of action being taken to urge motorists to observe safety principles when carrying children in their cars.

Dr. Cantor's letter follows: Within the past year there have been at least 3 instances in which children died from injuries received when they fell from the back seats of vehicles in the course of operation. In all cases these children, all less than four years old, were left alone in the rear compartment, their parents riding in front.

In the most recent of these a coroner's jury recommended that attention be drawn to this hazard. Realizing that your organization can give this matter wider publicity than that which is available to me, I am drawing the jury's suggestion to your attention with the hope that you will publicize the inherent danger.

The Latin language reached its height, between 80 B.C. and 17 A.D. 3066

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

NEW JOB

"You Get On the Wrong Side Of the Law Too Often, Just Driftin' Around."

By Russell Wilsey

THE bell over the door twinkled. After a short pause a man of stocky build came out from the rear of the store, tying on an apron. Seeing the customer, a tall, well-muscled lad of about twenty, mount a stool at the soda fountain, the man stepped behind the counter and said, "Nice evening . . . what'll it be?"

The young man thought a moment, running the zipper of his jacket up and down. "Guess a chocolate sundae," he said, slowly. "You still got things out?"

"Sure," the man answered,

PATENTS

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PAIN!
ASPIRIN

Fashions

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by Anne Adams

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Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONICFinds Diamond Ring
In Box Of Apples

WATSON, Sask. — It isn't every day you find a diamond ring in a box of apples. But that's what happened to Bobby Lonsberry when he was unpacking a box at the Red and White store at Watson. Mrs. Gratton, owner of the store, reported the find to her wholesaler, Western Grocers, who in turn reported the matter to the packing company, McLean and Fitzpatrick at Kelowna, B.C. Mrs. Gratton has now received word that a girl in Kelowna lost the ring while packing apples and, on discovering the loss, had unpacked 50 boxes to look for the ring. The sparkler is now on its way to Kelowna.

1910 Thresher
Put Back
Into Operation

Just recently a tradition was revived 10 miles north and 2 miles east of Wapella, Sask.

Back in 1910 Harry Klenman purchased a big 60 h.p. J. I. Case steam engine and threshing separator, and did a big job of threshing all over the area for several years and a highly satisfactory job.

Our own, on the W¹/₂ 12-16-33, was one the first year.

The old 32-54 separator is still in good shape; its biggest run being 93,000 bushels in the year. A total of probably close to the 1/2 million bushels all told.

The old engine never ran since 1940, but this season Harry determined he was going to get it going. After considerable delay the Provincial Boiler Inspector, Joe Galbraith, called and did his stuff. Result, 100% O.K. for the 43-year-old boiler, still on its first replacement set of flues, and passed 135 PSL working pressure, its original rating. The old engine runs and handles just like it did at the beginning, except, of course, for somewhat worn gears, for it did hundreds of acres of brush breaking in its time, and appears to have its original power, with minor adjustments.

Forty-one carloads of visitors including several old "steamer" men, who had a real time and all "kids" present had a ride and most a whistle blow, as well as many adults. The old engine is scheduled ultimately for a local museum piece, which we hope materializes.—Wapella Post.

TO BE ENCOURAGED

Said the judge: "I wish to commend you two drunk drivers for running into each other instead of some innocent person. If this thing can be encouraged, I think we may have hit upon the solution of a serious problem."

Zadok Dumkopf says that no matter how hard science might try, it will never invent a mechanical device that goes faster than money.

Suzanne Lamport
Puts on Blue Bonnet
—Votes it best

Suzanne Lamport prefers BLUE BONNET Margarine to any spread at any price! She enjoys it all the time. And like the daughter of Toronto's famous mayor, you will love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sunny-sweet flavor. You'll be delighted with the nutrition of this fine quality all-vegetable margarine. And you'll find BLUE BONNET really helps your food budget. Take a tip from women who can afford the best and buy the best; ask for BLUE BONNET Margarine. Available in regular economy package with color wafer. Also in the famous YELLOW QUICK bag for quickest, cleanest coloring. BT-33

Butter Preserved Successfully
By New Process At The
University Of Manitoba

WINNIPEG. — They opened a two-year-old can of butter at the University of Manitoba the other day and it was in fine condition.

It tasted just like fresh butter, but had been kept in a locker without refrigeration in temperatures ranging up to 90 degrees.

The magic, secret formula isn't magic or secret. All you need, says Dr. J. M. Nesbitt, who is in charge of research on the project, is just a pinch of anti-oxidant, a thorough sterilization and an airtight can.

The men are working on a grant from the Defence Research board and are not particularly interested in the commercial value of the project. It would cost a bit more than ordinary butter—but not much.

Dr. Nesbitt says all you need to do is take ordinary butter, sterilize it and make sure no oxygen is present to make it keep indefinitely.

If some needed equipment comes through, he hopes to have the product in mass production by

spring. It will be ideal for northern camps and army installations where refrigeration is not available. It becomes as perishable as ordinary butter when the can is opened.

No opposition, such as there was when margarine appeared, is expected from dairy products producers because the butter actually is a dairy product and can be most easily produced by the creameries themselves.

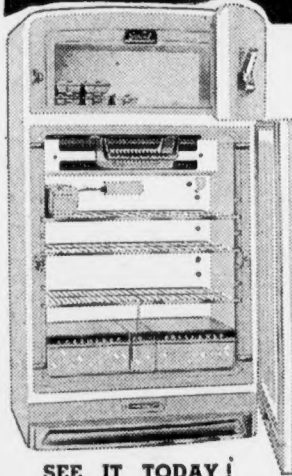
It's Getting Easier
For RCMP Horses

The Mounties are making things easier for their horses.

The last time the Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported their strength someone figured that if all Mounties were mounted, they would have to put 37 men on a horse.

The latest annual report showed that there were 176 horses for 4,333 uniformed officers and men—about 25 to a horse.

Christmas gift!

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THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



Level Land

We were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Chris Metzger in the Drumheller hospital on Friday the 11th. It is understood that Mrs. Metzger underwent an operation, after which pneumonia set in and caused her death.

She leaves to mourn, her husband, Chris, four sons and five daughters. Funeral service took place in the Carbon Baptist church

Thurs., Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

The S.D.A. Choir, about 27 from this district went to Bassano on Sunday evening. It was reported to be appreciated by the Bassano district.

A number of this district took in the hockey game between Calgary and Vancouver. All were satisfied for it was one of the best of the season. Only that one puck happened to find the wrong net. It happened to hit one of the

spectator's pockets and broke a bottle of some kind of liquid. Well, it was a good shot but it didn't count a goal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiske and Wayne were visiting over the weekend at Lacombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huether and Mrs. Esther Redgrove of Calgary were visiting in this district over the weekend.

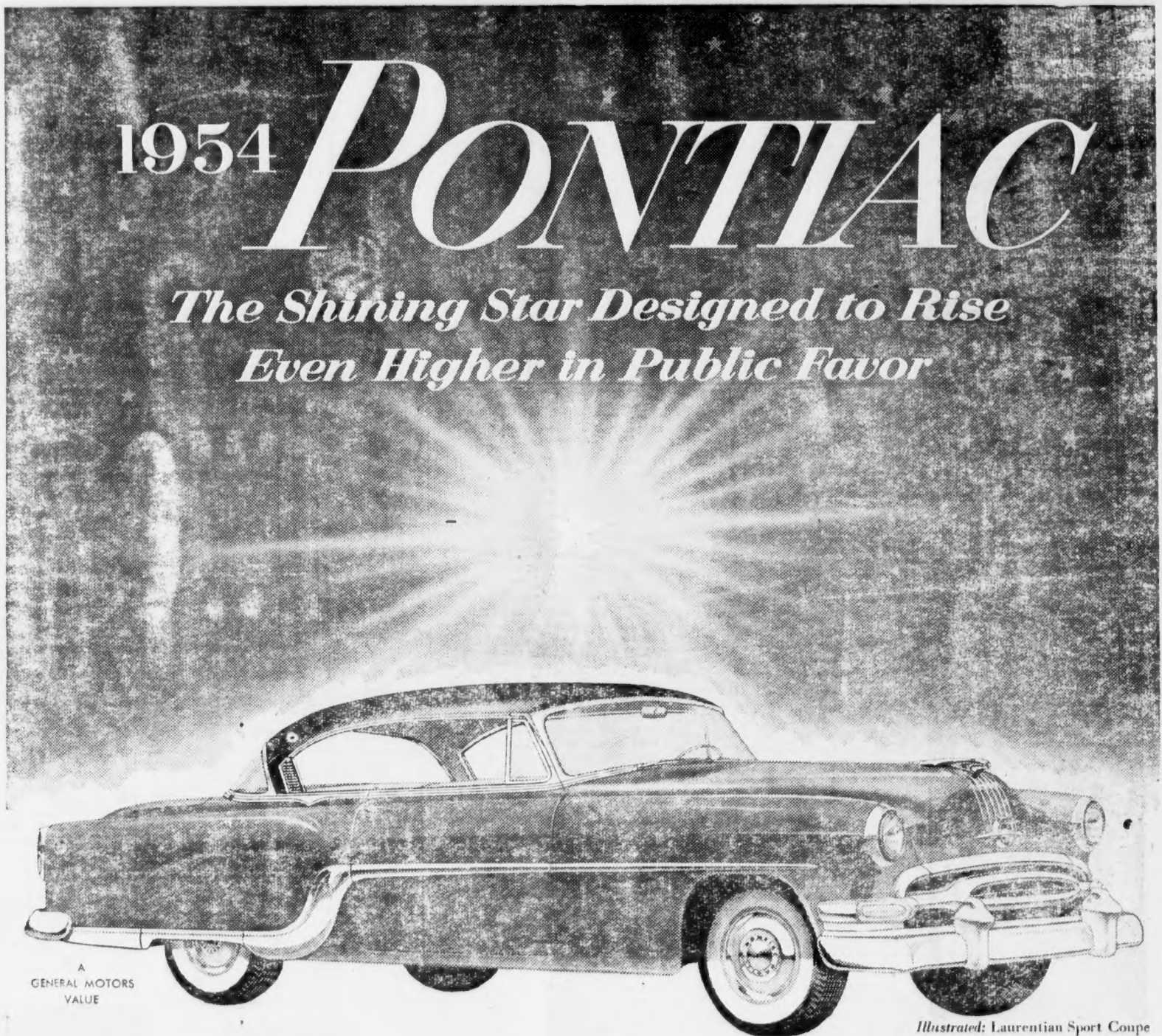
Charlie Suelzle and Helen Wiech were visiting in this district over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske were

visiting with friends in Bentley and Lacombe over the weekend

Two very interesting movies were shown in the S.D.A. Church Tuesday evening, Dec. 8. The first film was "The Pan-American Youth Congress" reviewed highlights of the youth congress at San Francisco attended by 20,000 young people from North, Central and South America June 16

to 20. Local delegates who attended were Mrs. Clarence Suelzle and Mrs. Sam Leiske. They were especially interested in the films as they brought back many happy memories of the congress. The second film showed the value of Christian Education. Ginger, a little girl who was attending Christian School was responsible for leading her own unbelieving father to love Christ. A book display was shown



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